## **EPPC Course Prefix and Number Guidelines**

Course identifiers are organized as follows: \$ ####, where \$ is the prefix and #### are the 1,000s, 100s, 10s, and 1s numbers.

The prefix will denote the students able to take the A&S offered course without requiring exception as follows:	The thousands level will indicate the level of the course as follows:
<ul> <li>CC – Columbia College students (e.g. Lit. Hum., Cont. Civ.)</li> <li>GS – General Studies students (e.g. Lit. Hum., Cont. Civ.)</li> <li>UN – Undergraduate students</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Undergraduate courses – CC, GS, or UN prefix:         <ul> <li>1000's: Introductory course</li> <li>2000's: Intermediate course</li> <li>3000's: Advanced course</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
• GU – Undergraduate and Graduate students	<ul> <li>Joint undergraduate and graduate courses – GU prefix:         <ul> <li>4000's: Advanced courses geared toward undergraduate students available to graduate students or geared toward both undergraduate and graduate students</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
• GR – Graduate students	<ul> <li>Graduate Courses - GR prefix:         <ul> <li>5000's: MAO only courses</li> <li>6000's: Survey/core/graduate level introductory course</li> <li>8000's: Advanced course</li> <li>9000's: Independent Study</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
School of the Arts (SoA) – in addition to use of the GR, GU and UN pr• AF – Film• AT – Theatre• AR – open to all SOA (interdisciplinary)• AW – Writing• AS – Sound Arts• AV – Visual Arts	efixes above, SoA courses may include:
School of Professional Studies – PS	
For courses taught off the Columbia NYC campus and open to multiple student populations, in some instances not exclusive to Columbia University, the prefix: • OC – Off-Campus	
Note: Currently, course rules about which students can take a course are defined separately from the prefix. The goal is for the prefixes to link to these course rules about student school. Departments and instructors can request exceptions.       Note: 100s, 10s, and 1s level to be used at the department's discretion. It is suggested that departments denote seminar courses at the 900s level if that makes sense for their curriculum.	